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Name Will Be Linked With Manning, Newman, Hughes, England.

Archbishop Was Friend of Labor and Defender of Negro Race.

Masterful Mind and Interested in World Holds

STORY OF HIS EARLY DAYS.

A heroie figure passed from the stage of life when the great ecclesiastic, Archishop John Ireland, after directing that he he buried under the green sod of Calvary cemetery among his people, gave his soul into the hands of his Master, whom he had served so weil. Ho will be numbered among the great churchmen of our time, with Manning, Newman, Dupanioup, Lavigerie and Hughes and England. John England, John Hughes and England. John Ireland are names that will New York. John Ireland are names that will; be forever linked with the progress of the church in this land—great, in their labors for the church and eminent in their influence in emphasizing in the minds of the American people the indisputable fact that dent hody, having two "readers." Catholicity does but glorify and There are in the class five Jewish Catholicity does but glorify and rabbis and six colored ministers.

them born under another flag and yet no greater trio of patriots can america name, writes the Gieaner in the Catholic Columbian. Archbishop Ireland was a rugged character, of masterful mind and was interested in all that the world holds being made to comemmorate the best—science, literature, social day with all the ceremony that circumstances will propose the companion of th best—science, literature, social day with all the ceremony that circumstances, humanity and liberty. He was pre-eminently a grest orator and his work in this line the public will not soon forget. The story years ago was quite common in the inmber regions of Minnesota that a Yankee, working out there, said on one occasion. "Boye, if you want on one occasion. "Boye, if you want of the ceremony that circumstances will permit. This day is one of deepest significance to the Knights of Columbus at this time, for it is set apart to do honor to be feared. It tends to correct defects and improve standards of exceivence.

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Parochial schools cost American Catholics \$40,000,000 per annum. dld but increase with the years natil in both the French and Engdramatically he translated for the men in khaki to aid the Italians in great audience the Papai Dolegate's their conquest of the oppressor so words at the Catholic Congress in that liberty, justice and humanity Chlcago, and what storms of ap- may rule. plause it brought forth when he exclaimed, "Go forward. American Catholics, in one hand bearing the book of Christian truth—the Bihle and In the other the constitution of the United States"-thus blending Catholicity and patrlotism-as

It was in 1895, he was then at household word in every nation. The ditions and friendship hetween the day was February 22. Washington's hirthday, and the place Chlcago's like evening at 7:30 there was the Auditorium, and the Union League Way of the Cross and Benediction Club through its spokesman, Presi- of the Biessed Sacrament. Immedent Hamilton, introduced him with these words, "Archhishop Ireland— fathers and clerics of St. Boniface the embodiment of the moral and political principles for which George in commemoration of the death of Washington fought and lived. Needing no introduction to the American Archbishop Ireland will mon was preached for n dress you." When the smilnow address you." ing orator stepped forward the ap-plause broke forth and rolled long through the great hali. Handkerchiefs were waved and the handciapping sounded like hail upon the roof. Over and over again for three

and great men serves a noble and strict construction he grew intense, dramatic and soul-stirring—at times applause broke French army unless they accepted and roiled over the Auditorium like billows of the ocean, which can army. Gen. Crowder's office proposes that men engaged in such flights of oratory—the poet was there, the orator, the statesman, nized status as attached to the hut ahove all the great churchman American Expeditionary Forces. when he enunciated in strenuous "After God, our first alprophet was there, too—for though egiance is to our country." today are these words, spoken nearly a quarter of a century ago, "Hu-manity has reached the ove of de-since it commits him and the radisubmit to a government of which conference would apply to Ireland's they are integral parts." Finally he case. It is unfortunate that the closed with the words, "O God, we Government can not see eye to eye he moved his hand as it to toss back trust of France and enhance Great a strand of his iron gray hair, but it was the edge of the huge flag that had just grazed his head as he stepped back to take his seat. A moment of silence—the orator stood quered territories crop up. the personification of a great orator and then the applause broke forth in wave after wave, and amid its thundering tones the great organ took up the tones of "America" and the audience soon caught the music and never did the Auditorium of Chicago ring with a greater outgring of patriotic harmony. The scene can never be forgotten, and of all of Archbishop Ireland's great orator and the presence of the candian Railways War.

TWO GREAT MEN.

Baitimore an enemy of freedom. Ho made Maryland a refuge for the made Maryland a refuge for the oppressed. A Catholic education did not keep Charles Carroll of Carrollic of Lough and Rev. John D. Fallon, assistant are working overtime—not the sanctuary was Rev. John D. Kalapouring of patriotic harmony. The scene can never be forgotten, and of all of Archbishop Ireland's great oration in French—the panegrific and has greated of the Canadian Railways War traitor to tho Stars and Stripes. John's Many remained to take of the Canadian Railways War traitor to tho Stars and Stripes. John's Many remained to take of the Canadian Railways War traitor to tho Stars and Stripes. John's Many remained to take of the Canadian Railways War traitor to the Stars and Stripes. John's Many remained to take of the Canadian Railways War traitor to the Stars and Stripes. John's Many remained to take of the Canadian Railways War traitor to the Stars and Stripes. John's Many remained to take of the Canadian Railways War traitor to the Stars and Stripes. John's Many remained to take of the Canadian Railways War traitor to the Stars and Stripes. John's Mary traitor to the Stars and in an eloquent and particular the mask sand in an eloquent and

He was the friend of lahor and yet could speak for the rights of capital; he was a defender of the negro race, great and life-long advocate of temperance, and it is bard to name any avenue of human activities that the temperance are supported. tivity that his voice was not raised to better and direct in the right channel. His name will live long and bis character may well summed up in the picasant remark he once made, when one of his good friends intimated that he was per haps a hit too aggressive on a certain subject. "But, you must remember I am the Bishop of St. Paul, and you know he was always ag-gressivo." Rest to him—hero, orator, friend of humanity, lover of liberty, Catholic patriot and great Catholic Bishop—his name is linked with the heroes of America and the warrlors of the church.

CHAPLAIN TRAINING SCHOOL.

There are fifteen Catholic chap-lain candidates attending the sixth session of the training school for chaplains and approved chaplain candidates st Camp Zachary Taylor. They are Rev. Fathers Patrick J A heroic figure passed from the Philadelphia; Thomas J. Calmus,

This is a rather small contingent, due perchance to the "flu." Tho course will-conclude on November Science is represented in the stu-

Discovery day will be celebrated language his oratory was whom we are sending our heoric

FEAST OF ST. FRANCIS.

The feast of St. Francis of Assisi was celebrated with impressivo solemnity and beautiful services at St. Boniface church. Friday mornevidenced in his own life. Never did he appear to better advantage high mass and sermon for momdid he appear to better advantage than when he delivered his great bers of the Third Order of St. Francis, the services at 9 o'clock being conducted by the Dominican Fathers of St. Louis Bertrand the very zenith of his power—fifty-seven yoars of age and his name a church, in accordance with the tratwo orders and their founders. In Monastery chanted the "Transitus" St. Francis. Sunday afternoon after the solemn vespers an English sermon was preached for memhers of was fol-

EXEMPT IN FRANCE.

Negotiations are in progress between State Department officials draft As he proceeded treaties men of military age so emimmediate service with the Ameri-

SIGNIFICANT.

ophet was there, too—for though voice is now silent—how true Asquith declared that he stood for the principle of self-determination. People will not again cals to the policy which the lahor biess and guard our with Asquith and the workmen on this oration was over—this matter; it would allay the disved his hand as if to toes back trust of France and enhance Great

ABSURD

Delusion That Cutholic Church Enemy of Popular Education.

Writer in the Iconoclast Refutes Charge Made by Her

Spends Millions Yearly to Main tain Catholic Parochial Schools.

CHALLENGE BIGOTED ORATORS

Anti-Catholic orators and editors spend most of their time and energies, says C. A. Windie, in Brann's Iconociast, trying to prove Tuesday death

gratitude for the relief from higher axes. If their enemies could show that parochial schools do not edu-cate, do not prepare the future citizen for his station in life, their protest would be ressonable. But both systems must meet each other absurdity of the A. P. A. contention. Each system needs the other. cation and make public and seph's church, where for years parochial schools far better than had been a devout communicant. either would be without the other. No Catholic would handleap his

the religous rights of the indithe battle of life. Fighting side by Catherine and Regina Suilivan. slde they attain the highest honors in theology, politics, literature, com-

The Universities of Paris, Salerno, Brigid's church.
Oxford and Cambridge were founded hy the Catholic church in the Pope and Shakespeare. America owes much to Catholic explorers—the torch bearers of civilization. Without their names and record of gallant deeds the

story of this republic could not be told. Here are a few of them: Columbus, De Soto, Joliet, Mar-quette and De La Salle. A Cath-olic education did not make Lord Baltimore an enemy of freedom. Ho

to prove that the Cstholic church is to prove that the Catholic church is an enemy of education must invent their evidence. It does not exist in any authentic record. I chailenge Tom Watson, Teddy Walker and the entire array of bigoted orators and editors to name one demonstrable fact in philosophy, economics, astronomy, medicine, or any branch of science which the Catholic church refuses to accept at its face value. refuses to accept at its face value.
Among fallacies there is nothing more falso or more utterly absurd than the delusion that the Catholic church is the encury of popular

RECENT DEATHS.

Monday the remains of Mrs. Annie Builis, wife of Luther Builis, arrived from Baltimore, where she died on Friday. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Mary Dermody, 233 Thompson avenue.

The hody of Frank Gast, Sr., aged sixty, beloved husband of Theresa Gast, 500 East St. Catherine street, was Isid to rest Tues-day morning in St. Louts cometery the funeral mass celebrated at St. Paul's church, where he had been a

Norton Humler, twenty-two years lucky as it has not heen in fifteen lucky as it has not heen in fifteen years the outlook for Gov. Stanley crine Humler, 1818 South Third and the Democratic Congressional church.

Mrs. Mary Kaelin, 1827 Frankfort avenue, on Saturday morning in view of the fact that pupils of N. J., of her son, Fred Kaelin, who in competition for honors in every field or endeavor, reveals the utier trouble developed that necessitated lightening to the citizen delegation his return to this country for an who came there to discuss the anoperation that caused his death. The Competition is good for both and remains arrived here Monday and tion. It goes without saying that tends to raise the standard of eduand seph's church, where for years he kin will be left out in the cold in

child by giving it an inferior edu- many friends and admirers of Miss fusing to give Davy Rose a chance cation, and noither would a Prot-estant.

It all the bary Rose a creation of the cather and referred to her death on Monday of influenza. iatter as a "rank outsider." The State is forhidden to establish any church or interfere with many lovable traits of character see the henefits of annexation when and was a favorite in her social they would be taxed for an incom vidual. The constitution hars re-ligious instruction in puhiic schools. John F. Suilivan, Sr., 211 East Both puhlic and parochial schools Breckinridge. Besides her parents hardly blame them either, and they struction they receive a handleap in sisters, Mrs. Louis R. Vetter, Mary,

got his start in the parochial widow and three small children, assessments for campaign purposes, school. A Catholic education did three brothers, Thornton, now in Maybe the near Mayor doesn't Murphy, of Chicago, from hecoming Xavier's College. The funeral took who stuck to their posts are wonthe greatest surgeon of our time. place Monday morning from St. dering if Smith's promises are like

thirteenth century. In the four-teenth she established the Universities of Rome, Dublin, Cologne, Heldelburg and others. In all the centuries of the Christian era her centuries of the Christi we find the names of Dante, Dryden, and an awful shock to the friends who wanted a gilt-edged invitation

Last Sunday morning St. John's urch, Clay and Walnut, was was thronged when Rev. Francis Martin, rocently appointed a United States army chaplain and soon to leave for overseas duty, celebrated the high mass and in an eloquent and patri-

DEMOCRATS

Know the Public Will Back Wilson Supporting Nom-

Annexation Opponents Attend Patrl Revlew of Conncii.

Republican Machine Ignores Smith's Campalgn Promise.

KEYSTONERS HAVE A CLUE.

The Republicans in Kentucky are backwoods country store and spliworking frantically to stem the ting through the cracks in the floor spend most of their time and energies, says C. A. Windie, in Brann's Iconociast, trying to prove inat the Catholic church is opposed to education for the masses. Ho then proceeds to refute the charge in the following manner:

This absurd fallacy finds its base in an erroneous understanding of the Catholic attitude toward the public sehool system. The church does not object to this system because it is opposed to popular education for the reference of the care in the following manner falls and the widow of John Stark. The same day Mrs. Monica Weisen party in the House and Scnate is proving a striking appeal. It does not object to this system because it is opposed to popular education for the reference of the stove. It is a little easier to catch spitters than hurgiars, so Stanley and the Democratic noming the stowe. Stanley and the Democratic noming the story of the stove. It is a little easier to catch spitters than hurgiars, so Stanley and the Democratic noming the story of the stove. It is a little easier to catch spitters than hurgiars, so Gold and the widow of John Stark. There are no entertsinments or gatherings of any kind, and for the wild and the widow of Lohn Stark. The same day Mrs. Monica Weisen party in the House and Scnate is proving a striking appeal. It does not object to this system because it is opposed to popular education for the masses.

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stress ove and levy a special school tax against themselves in order to give diner own children what they consider proper religious training. Criticism of our public school system or any other American institution is not incompatible with patriotism. Freedom of speech and press gives all citizens the right to express their candid opinion on the special school of the president and his around the block they finally trailed a spinish and it ended their ciue to a finish their ciue to a finish and it ended their ciue to a finish and it ended th programme in any way. With the Democratic party united in Ken-

> Council resolved itself into a re- Board, who wiew of the patriotism of the in- the branches. in the base hospital at Cape May, other took the floor to tell how years are: many hrothers, hrothers-in-law, reiwent to France with the American atives, etc., they had in the army nexation and not war representsfuture Republican gatherings, as he spoke against the annexation grab. It was with deep regret that the and committed lese majeste by re- Ginn, Louisville. Many ing the garbage and not having it gainered despite their trouble.

Chilton machine for the present campaign, and many of the old men the proverbial pie crust—easily Four funerals were held privately man, of the Board of Safety, in de Not long ago Mr. Seliigto turn out did respond the them needing an instruc diffi experienced great coupling hose and threw ike a woman throws a

ting everything but the ma spoctators getting the water The poor old Keystone police d partment has certainly driven Chie Petty back to the Hindenburg line the numerous burglaries and holdups going are working overtime—not to catch

away from the Keystoners. Wouldn't that make you laugh? The idea of snyone getting away from the Keystoners, who couldn't track an eiephant in the snow, and none of whom will ever catch the influenza. Pretty smart in the Kcystone heads teiling the victims to keep it mum so they won't ali clamor together. Another favorite trick of the "efficiency" adminis-tration is to minimize the robbery and treat it lightly if it becomes public. C. E. Stringe, of Jefferson-ville, was knocked in the head and robbed of \$57 at Sixth and Main. The Keystone bureau reports it as a \$7 rohhery and speaks of Sixti and Main as a country road. Wednesday night thieves blew a safe on Broadway below Third, another retired spot, and the clency" bureau reports that the thieves didn't get all the money in the house. Just for that "sassy" remark it is believed the thieves wiii come back and gct the rest. Realizing that the Keystoners weren't catching any hurgiars Chief

Petty sends them out now to catch spitters, knowing that his country boys are familiar with spitters from past experience sitting around the ground, and a curious crowd follow-ing in their wake. They were fol-

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

As in all other States, the Cath-tion half very much.

Knights of America in Ken- it is a hard matter for visitors inmber regions of Minnesota that a Yankee, working out there, said on one occasion. "Boye, if you want to hear a feilow siling English to beat the band just go down to the Papist meeting-house and listen to that lantern-jawed Romanist—Partable of Romanist Partable of Romanist Parta days of his priesthood and his fame love and admiration for the Italian Protestants should feel a sense of day morning from Holy Name gather in a hig tax fund the ad-only one brief session, hearing re-order to the record the record to the r ninistration evaded the charge en- ports and referring all important men, others to keeping track of the tirely. The meeting of the General matters to the Stale Executive changes from one ward to another. Council resolved itself into a re-Board, who will submit reports to and still others looking up sick received the sad news of the death dividual members and one after an- and delegates for the next three able to reach them. The Knights

Frankfort. Vice President-Joseph Fromme, man to want assistance and not get

Louisville. Secretary-Treasurer-Harry Veeneman, Sr., Louisville. Supreme Delcgates-Eugene Averdick. Covington. Lebanon, and Coi. Joseph P. Mc- ing twenty hours a day

the tion and thus far the influenza has in this big camp of 53,000 men had slight effect among the meni- who can take the place of the three

SERVICE PLAG RAISING.

fail far short of perfection, but she is survived by three brothers. might add that they will have to their graduates never find the in- John, Frank and Edward, and four wrestle with the problem of separat- at St. Thomas Orphanage, and ev- scph's infirmary, and of course Right after near Msyor Smith provements made at that splendid nurses, who have been overworked was lnaugurated there was talk of home for parentless hoys. After during the past week. They will Flynn, of the First National Bank, a firemen's union and to avoid gen- the meeting a handsomo service flag remain until the epidemic is over. John D. Rockefeller is a product of one system and Thomas F. Ryan is a graduate of the other. Justice W. R. Day, of the United States Supreme Court, received his preliminary education in public schools, while Chief Justice White got his start in the parochial start in the pa as the hoys during the time he was tents far out on the Preston-street act disqualify Joseph Tumuity France; Joseph, at Camp Zachary know it, but just now the firemen their chapiain. There are thirty-four road to make room for the new-from becoming Private Secretary to Taylor, and Jack, and three sisters, are being assessed by the Searcy-stars on the flag, a gold star for comers. It is expected to increase stars on the flag, a gold star for comers. It is expected one of the boys who has died, and the soldier population a cross for the Rev. P. M. Monag- men during the next few days. ban. President, D. F. Murphy presided and Rev. Father Driscoll of- lor are fighting the Spanish influfered the prayers. The next meet- enza to the limit. Not more than ing will take place at St. Vincent's one dozen men are allowed to con-Orphanage.

OUTS POLICE VOTE.

centuries of the Christian era her priests have been recognized as the hest-educated men of their day. To-day her scholars, her scientists divide honors with the greatest men of the world. Among these we find the names of Pasteur, Madam Currie and Marconi. Among the massive painters of the world she painters of the town burns down. A fire broke the town burns down. A fire broke down. A fire broke of the county of Gaiway (Gerald Cloherty), sitting as registration officer of Ballinasioe, Irelation officer o Peace for the County of Gaiway (Gerald Cloherty), sitting as registration officer of Ballinasloe, Ireliand, held that no member of the from them but left the cross to be solete law, under an unrepealed they can do their work whether statute of William IV. Ho accord- they have an insigna or not, as has the names of Raphaei, Spanier, 2333 South Fourth street. of mostly older firemen had gotten ingly struck off the list County Into the scene and were working.

Among her immortal poets In each case the death was sudden When the new crowd of "rubes" claimed through him, and directed Father Foley, of Chicago, the that every policeman on the lists Vicar General of the Knights of should the children dealt with. This Columbus chaplains, who has been decision deprives 15,000 policemen in New York in conference with also struck off the names of Lord at the local camp on Saturday, ex-brock and Lord Ciancarty pocting to stay several days. He red about twenty times is very much rent lists), but refused

BONDS SOON READY.

on the battlefield

army or navy voter,

According to the official notice the criminals, but to keep the public from hearing of the burglar epidemic which is travolling fastor than the liftuenza. There are signs of a let up of the influenza, but there 41/4 per cent. per annum and will be not here for a let up in the color of the influenza. In the color of the influenza of the let up of the influenza of the color of the col ent out by William G. McAdoo, let up of the influenza, but there is no hopo for a let-up in the epidemic of crime, and the victims aro told when they report the robheries not to say anything to anyone about them so the hurglars won't get 1919, and will he for 173 days.

Coming vear.

The Knights of Columbus men on duty at the six different recreation centers have answered many hunglars them so the hurglars won't get 1919, and will he for 173 days.

T. D. CLINES.

All Visitors Are Barred and Everything at Ease Except

Chaplains Work Long Hours Aid Nurses Hospital.

Kulghts of Coinmbus Bulldings Converted Into Hospital and Dormltory.

SECRETARIES' HOSPITAL WORK.

Everything at the local camp is at a standstill except drill on actook charge. It is hoped that it wili not he for a long period, as the colored men miss their recrea-

The State officers men for their relatives, who are not of Columbus force has been divided President—William L. Weitzel, into a night and day shift and theer is very little chance for a sick The chapialns are now living at the base hospital and they are consiantly on the go. Ail a chap-ialn has to do is to walk through McCarthy, Louisville, and Dr. J. A. the different wards and there are cails on all sides for a priest. Chap-Alternates-Judge - John Barr, jain Regis Barrett has heen workpast week in relays with Chaplains chaplains when they are called. Saturday morning fourteen Sisters arrived at the camp to assist the work of taking care of the Sunday afternoon a well attended sick men at the bospital. and interesting meeting of the Sisters were from the Sacred Heart eryhody was pleased with the condi- were right at home in the work tion of the children and the lm- they undertook of relieving tho After during the past weck.

All hands at Camp Zachary Tay-

gregate at one time, and the milltary polico are seeing that the order s strictly oheyed. The jast school of chaplains was

of the Crown and a little disappointed, though not

Father Foley, their Psrliamentary votes. He Right Rev. Bishop Hayes, arrived interested ln savs the work of the chaplains at being made as to reports of death is of vast importance to the mon. different camps he has visited iately

Preparations are being made all over the country for the drive of the seven organizations doing war work. The work of collecting funds wili begin on November 11. All nersons are nrged to give their will require \$170 500,000 to carry on the many activities during the

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WORDS THAT COUNT.

on the Allies and the United States The specch of President Wlison and is under consideration. The in New York opening the Fourth Liberty Loan drive has not aroused and the devastation of one of the is adjourned." most popular regions of Europe as The President, as the voice of the Germans retreat has aroused America, at this timo said some great indignation, and it is said in things that make it clear America diplomatic circles that Germany will is holding to her traditions, and does not propose to be dragged into work of destruction to continue suggested that the cities on the boycott" iu the interest of any Rhine would be marked for de power or group of powers. All struction and the Berlin Governthrough his speech the President ment told that for every French and refers to the Allies as "our asso- Beigian city ruined without military

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BULGARIANS SURRENDER.

The biggest development in the

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SURE SIGN OF PEACE.

Coincident with the talk of peace

Very little confidence ahould be

ciates." "We still read Washington's important and valuable, sentimentally mortal warning against entangling and materially, will be laid waste. ailiances with full comprehension," says the President, and then he in reply to Germany's threat to goes on to say that he looks forexecute American prisoners of war ward to "the new day in which found in possession of shotguns. there will be a general agreement gave notice that if Germany carries between all nations, an open agreement for the maintenance of the rights of all nations, great and Lansing's reply declares that the When that general agreeuse of shotgurs is sanctioned by ment is made," he says, "the weak The Hague conventions, and that in shall not suffer without redress. comparison with other weapons now The strong nations shall not be free used in modern warfare the shotto wrong the weak and make them subject to their purpose and inter-

These are indeed fine words. That are the last resort and should not they may be followed up by actions be employed while more lenient is the American prayer, and will be measures can he hoped to be efthe prayer of all mankind when fective. But severe as they are they understand. Spain is the only country so far that has in most ihis war of destruction. We hope eulogistic terms endorsed what the that the threat alone will be suffi-President has said, as far as we cient to bring Prussian militarism nave seen. The others have not yet to its senses. If that is not enough clearly answered. They are going the reprisals themselves may be io say their own say. America waits necessary. to hear from them as to their pur-

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

the True Voice, that the proposed garia unconditionally surrendered. and child doing well. ieague of nations guaranteed to Ailied nations are placed in control preserve international peace does of her railroads and all other means not rouse us to enthusiasm. Per- of transportation and are free to terested in winning the war than future military operatious. Air wo are in anything else political strategic points ln Bulgaria are that we fail to grasp the full pos- turned over to the Allies for occuslbilities of the scheme. The pro- pation and the Bulgarian troops posal is not a new onc. More than will be withdrawn from Greece and a year ago ex-President Taft pub- Serbia and disarmed. The surrena year ago ex-President Taft publicly advocated a league of natious to enforce peace. It was discussed the surgest of his sister, and whelen, at Bardstown, where his to enforce peace. It was discussed portant bearing on the issue of the in a desultory manner for a time, war. It will probably result in the and then the public lost interest in separation of Turkey from the it. Now President Wilson resur- Central Powers and the early defeat rects the idea in his latest public of the Musselman forces. It will wide acquaintance, is ill with in

It also notes that English statesmen accept the idea—but with
relieve the pressure upon Italy for
visited Mrs. Kelly's aunt, Mrs. Jolimitations Under certain condilimitations. Under certain condi- the present and will probably tions, they believe, such a league weaken considerably the German would be practicable. But first this strength on the western front. war must be won. Prussian mili- Eventually it may force Austria to tarism must be crushed before such a league can be considered. There order to save her territory from is time enough to discuss means for invasion from the east. But these insuring a lasting peace when our results hay not be immediate; more pressing duty has been per- Bulgaria's defection is important, formed, when we have succeeded in but it is not in itself decisive. The winning peace. We believe that is end of the war will not be brought the proper attitude. We have first about by one power retiring from to make peace possible, and that the contest. It is the first in a cau only be done in one way. An series of collapses for which we undefeated Germany would be a bar hope, and which will be necessary to the usefulness of any league of to bring peace. In that sense lt

What may come after this war no end of the war. But the end itself man can say at this time. It may may still be very far off. be that it will be possible to secure a union of nations so powerful and so devoted to peace that it would be suicidal for any nation to defy their authority. And perhaps such comes the notice that the Junior a league would itself be a mcnace Order boys have advertised a flag to the peace of the world. If it raising, these self appointed dewould undertake to impose its own fenders of the flag being mighty plans upon the world it would un- quiet during the stirring war times. doubtedly become a world danger. That is just what the Kaiser has been trying to do. The world ob- felt in the eleventh hour attempt to jects to dictation, whether that "liberalizo" the Government in jects to dictation, whether that comes from a number of nations or from a monarch crazed with power. Something was heard of that about a year ago when Erz-tremely weil and happy in their That proposed league will need to berger was making his famous peace sailor togs. be very benevolent and very tolerant drive on a platform of "no annexaor it will bring another catastrophe tions and no indemnities." But upon the world.

REPRISAL POSSIBLE.

The glories of war may be a fit stand it. Except for i. Socialists the poor of theme for the poet far removed the people are satisfied with the from the scene of conflict, but there Kaiser. There is little hope of the is another side to war that the German Socialists playing press dispatches are now bringing of the Russian Bolsh out. Reprisal is spoken of as a are not strong enough a. .. possible means of checking whole- place, and aecondly they, too, aro salo destruction and devastation by devoted aubjects of the Kaiser. the retreating German armies in France. It is an ugly word, but There is no longer any doubt It may be necessary for nations to that the famous Hindenburg line employ it in certain circumstances will soon be but a memory. Under Ithaca, N. Y. and it is justifiable when only in the dotermined attacks of the Allies that way can wrong be prevented. It is gradually crumbling. Doubtless An ultimatum to Germany regarding the ruthless destruction of cities hind to which the German army and private property in Northern can retreat. But against the tactics Alphin and witnessed the wonderful for Thursday night.

stand long. His plan is to give tho enemy no rest and no time to recuperate. What a change from tho haphazard plans followed by the Allies up to last April! The wonder is that national jealousies should so loug have been permitted to

Our Catholic chaplains are the rightest stars in the service flag f American Catholicity. Pray for them daily that their work for sonls may be most effective.

What an awful jolt it must be to the Prohibitionists to see their, old enemy demon rum being used to fight the influenza plague in our army camps.

After the bond drive comes the 'political drive" and it will be red burning of Cambrai and St. Quentin hot, though somebody said "politics

COMING EVENTS.

October 16-17-Grand euchre and lotto by St. Joseph's church mem-bers, at Vernon Club house. October 23-Catholic Knights' reunion and card and lotto party, St. Martin's Hall.

Lawrence Ford, of Jeffersonville, has been spending ten days, in In-

Miss Ann O'Keefe is visiting at Frankfort as the guest of Miss

Mrs. Thomas M. Barry, of Beechprisals will be taken. Secretary mont, is able to be out again after an attack of influenza.

Mrs. J. H. Haager and Mrs. Edward Thoben were in Nashville last week, visiting Mrs. George Austin guns used by the American troops

can not be the subject of legitimate Mrs. Patrick Tracy, Jr., after or reasonable protest. Reprisais spending several weeks in Indianipolis, is again at home in Jeffer-

Miss Edith Cailahan, who has volunteered in relief work, is may be necessary to use them in awaiting orders to sail with the Polish White Cross.

> Albert S. Smith, the well known funeral director, has been confined to his home this past week with an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Mary Hays, who spent the past year in Frankfort, has returned io Jessersonville and will make her the near future. nome in that city.

William J. Chawk reports the arrival of a future Red Cross nurse We are free to confess, asserts Russia came last week when Bul- at this week, both mother

> will remain Indefinitely. Theodore McCormick and daugh-

ier, Miss Alice, visited Gethseman recently, the guests of the latter's grandfather, Milton Brady.

friends are always glad to welcome Desk Sergeant William J. Connors, a policeman of ability and of

address and it is again a live ques- also open the way to the formation fluenza at his home on East Ormsby

Mrs. Frank Driscoil left Sunday seek peace on her own account in to visit her son, Private Frank

have returned to their home in

may be called the beginning of the

Mrs. William Speak has returned home after apending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz in Indianapolis. Mrs. Speak was a guest at the banquet of the Daughters of Isabelia.

Henry Maioney and Joseph R. Kelly, of the Great Lakes encamp-

James C'Brien left Wednesday Gormany remained under autocratic O'Brien, who is ill at Camp Greencontrol just the same. There is no leaf, Ga. Private O'Brien, better real demand in Germany for known as "Bud," is a former star in the sin City Baseball League.

> Martin, a member of Lakes squadron, came broken limb. broken limb. limb. ARR Rev. Father Frank Marhad gone there on a visit

Lewls, a prominent residen Syracuae, arrived Wednesday ovenlug to take the officers' training course at Camp Zachary Taylor. For some time past he has been an intructor of tho men atationed at

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Mrs. Daniel W. Cuniff and Miss injured in France, is confined to the base hospital. They report he is doing nicely and his many local friends hope to see him home in

Mrs. Otto H. Voyles was hostess to her club Thursday afternoon at her home in New Albany, when her guests included Mesdanies Otto Sauer, Louis Graf, Edward Koetter, Capt. Timothy O'Donovan, who was stationed in Jeffersonville, has gone to Columbus, Ohio, where he Frank Genung and Miss Ma E. Wolfe, Louis Owen . Tegart

Miss Florence Lighton Buck and George B. Barret will be united in in the parlors of St. Brigid's church next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Father Jansen officiating. The bride-to-be is a well known and accomplished young lady of the West End, while the groom-to-be is a local practic-ing attorney, former member of the Legislature and prominent in Democratic politics.

OCTOBER INTENTION.

Sisters of Mercy from the Brook dren, Rev. James P. and and College streets home left Mon-Cronin, of Louisville, and I

Sister Huberta, for many years Mother Superior at Sts. Mary. and mains were laid to rest in the Cath-Elizabeth Hospital and widely continuous in Louisville, but now husband and children the Ken-Mother Superior of St. Vincent's tucky Irish American feels deepest Academy ln Union county, met with a serious accident recently on he way back from Uniontown. In company with three other Sisters the carriage in which they were riding was run into by a farmer's wagon and overturned, Sister

Mrs. Theresa Leonard and Mrs. May Canty, 2502 West Walnut graduated from the University of street, have received cards announcing the aafe arrival in France of Harry Leonard, who is with the lege. The number of Jewlsh men a been appointed by Cardinal Chibare. of Harry Leonard, who is with the lege. artillery forces of the Lincoln di- at C

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

The Catholic Federation, complying with the order of the health authorities, passed its regular monthly meeting, which was called

BI INTO ETERNAL, REST.

Saturday morning at Lexington a most beautiful and exemplary life Rose Felhoelter went to Fort Mc- was closed when, sweetly as a lit-Pherson, Ga., this past week, where Sergeant Sherley Cuniff, who was



James Cronin and mother of the Rev. J. P. Cronin, pastor of St. Patrick's church and Vicar General of the diocese, sank peacefully into the sleep that knows no earthly Our Holy Father asks us to pray waking to take its flight to the during the month of October for bosom of her Saviour whom she niany and holy priests. The intention calis to our mind that day in the life of Christ when He looked fail thirteen months ago and Ir faithfully served over the crowd that gathered about declining health thereafter, her Him and had compassion upon death was not unexpected. Throughthem. They were like sheep without a shepherd. His heart was complained, but bore her sufferings moved and He said to his Disciples: with a most humble resignation to "The harvest Indeed is great, but God's holy will and complete trust Driscoll, of the cavalry, at Leon Springs, Texas, he heing ill with an atiack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. O'Brien, Mrs. Frank Kelly and W. A. Burke were among the Louisville visitors receiving many courtesies from New York friends tho past week.

"The harvest Indeed is great, but the laborers are few. Pray, thee, therefore the Lord of the harvest in the ever Sacred Heart, In which those of the true faith find comfort and support. She was born in ireland and on May 6, 1858, was married to James Cronin in Churchtown, County Cork, coming at onco to Kentucky and locating at Frankfort in 1859, but for the past forty-five years they have lived at Lexington. To their union were York friends the past week.

Mrs. B. J. McDevitt and children and Miss Anne Brennan, who have been spending the summer in Now York and the East, have returned to their home in Cherokee Parkway.

Attorney William M. Duffy, the well known amateur athletic leader, has heard the cali of Uncle Sam and will leave next Thursday to join the artiliery branch of the Sisters of Mercy from the Brook and College streets home left Monday to assist in nursing Spanish influenza victims thore. Four others left from Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital last week, and if necessary, like the Nuns of the Battlefield, many more will follow.

SISTER HUBERTA INJURED.

Sister Huberta for many years

dren, Rev. James P. and John Cronin, of Louisville, and Michael J. Cronin and Mrs. J. W. Lawrence, of Lexington. The funeral services were held Monday unorning at St. Peter's church, Rov. Father Cronin being the celebrant of the solenin requiem high masa. A very touching eulogy telling of the virtues and beautiful qualities characteristic of the departed was spoken by Rev. Father Punch, the pastor, The re-Father Punch, the paster. The remains were laid to rest in the Cath-

KLING REPRESENTS BOARD.

Arthur Kling, formerly representative of the Jewish Welfare Board at Chickamauga Park, has been appointed to succeed H. C. wagon and overturned, Sister Huberta austaining two fractures of her leg between ankle and knee. Dr. Roberts, from this city, aet the broken limb.

Zachary Taylor, the latter having resumed his former position as physical director of the Y. M. H. A. Young Kling is the aon of Hen Kling, who is prominent locally and in business on Main atreet. He at Camp Zachary Taylor has in-

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full-bed size; hemmed ready for use; a \$2.00 quality; specially priced for Monday at, Bedspreads; Marseilles patterns in crochet effects; they are a jarge bed size; hemmed ready for use; a \$2.50 quality; on

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From Hon. W. A. Byron, of Brooksville, who presided over the onvention that nominated Gov. Staniey, the Kentucky Irish American received the following tribute to he iate Senator Oilie James, who was his personal friend, and also comment on the political situation

n Kentucký: Editor Kentucky Irish American, When Offie M. James died Baltimore a few weeks ago Kentucky and the nation suffered the greatest loss sustained in the death of any public man since the assassination of President Lincoln. Like Lincoln, it was not his ability—though it was of the very highest order—that drew the people to him and held them with him, but it was that thorough knowledge of heir wants, desires and aspirations which he had, supplemented by their implicit confidence in his abil-ity to fight their battles and his unswerving determination to do that made the people love and trus him as they have never loved and trusted any other public man since the days of Henry Clay. Liko ali great men, especially great Americans, he had the faculty of forgetting self and selfish interests and standing as true as the needle to our stock is complete. ne poie to what he conceived to his duty to the people, and whether on the hustings, on the floor of some great convention, in the lower of Congress or in that great deliberative branch known as Senate, James was always the same great tribune of the people before hose matchless eloquence, piercing SOUTH LOUISVILLE SAVINGS intelligence, intrpid courage and unquestionable ionesty deceit, dirt and chicannery lisappeared like the chaff before the He was not one of those vind. who, toiling up the steeps of life, attained greatness-neither did ho have greatness thrust upon htm. He was simply born and gravitated (didn't have to fight bis way) into

> be not to see ruggedness and grandeur in the towering mountain peak or beauty and sublimity in the Cerulean dome of the heavens. Like Lincoln, his early education was neglected and limited, yet college Presidents and scholars and cators of the highest order, including statesmen and diplomats from SOUTHERN OPTICAL COMPANY all civilized nations of the earth were proud to call him friend and listen to his words of wisdom on any subject he was pleased to discuss. His clearness and lucidity of thought showed that he had a perfect understanding of the matter in hand, and the man behind the vords carried conviction to all wbo heard him. He had as little use for the dull-eyed reactionary who was willing to lie down and let the creation settle over him he had for the long-haired, wildeyed fanatic who is bent on re-forming everything and everybody and forcing on all other people vbatover opinion he may for the time have, or imagines ho has on any given subject. Fads and fan-cies had no place in his legislative rogramme, but in all his public he adbered closely to imitations of the constitution of is country and was always governe and directed by its guiding hand, hut especially did be heed that admonition of the organic law which says that "absolute and arbitrary power lies no place, even in the greatest majority," as a consequence he always held

nan it was as impossible not to

sacred the personal rights and iberties of bis feliow citizens. In the great world tragedy into which our country was dragged against her will by the criminal stupidity and assininity of the German Junkers, and in which we are now destined to play so mighty a part James was the man of all men in Senate upon whom Presiden Wilson leaned in every great emergency, and never did he lean him nor trust him in vain, when at the beginning of the war the disloyalty of the pro-Ger-mans and the imbecility of the so-called pacifists was about to transform our nation into a bedlam of howling deverishes, warring indi-viduals and warring interests, it was the leadership of James in the Senate that steadied and stabilized the legislative branch of our Gov-ernment and impressed our whole people with the potent fact that we are a nation and that our first duty is to stand by our country when its honor or the liberties of its people are at stake, that we are Americans first of all. But he is gone and we shall not soon see his like again. Kentucky and the nation will be

lone without him. Peace to his ashes and rest to his soul. The Demorratic party, through its regularly constituted authority, has ularly constituted authority, has nominated Gov. Stanley for the office which has been made vacant by the death of Senator James, a splendid choice, for there is not within the State one who measures more nearly up to the high stand-ard of statesmanship set by the late Senator nor another upon whose shoulders the great toga of the fallen James will so gracefully rest

elected in November by an over-ING.

In a son the shoulders of Kentucky's whelming majority. This prediction militant Governor. He is not uniss made by the writer not alone thrown to the nation nor the world and his loyalty to his party princratic State and has, with a few siples and leaders when he figured in national politics will stand him electing its nominees, but because love into existence, because it in good stead now. He is Presinin this election party dissensions and the love into existence, because it grows clearer and clearer what such in good stead now. He is Presinin this election party dissensions and the love into existence, because it grows clearer and clearer what such in good stead now. He is Presinin this election party dissensions and the love into existence, because it grows clearer and clearer what such in great nation and Government we have the such in this election party dissensions and lent Wilson's personal friend and quarrels are more thoroughly trusted confident, and he will he tabooed than ever before, and the

rank and file under the united leadership of Stanley, Beckham, Carroli, Cantrill and Black will go to a man to the polis and elect all Democrats, Readers of the Kentucky Irish American are earnestly a further notice on Kaise

Shall all men praise the Master

of all song, Our life is brief, one saith, and art is long; And skilled must be the laureates

Silent, O lips that utter foolish thingsall notes wrong!

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can say-A song that lingers when all singing dies. When on their beads our Mother's

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THE ROSARY.

Not on the flute, nor harp of many

of kings.

Rest, awkward fingers striking How from your toll shall issue, white and strong, Music like that God's chosen poet

here is one song that any mouth

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STAND FOR ONE CAUSE.

E. de Cartier, the Belgian Min ster, the members of the Belgian mission to this country, and group of Belgian officers attended services at St. Patrick's Cathedral Saturday morning, together with American soldiers and officers and hundreds of others, taking part in the Liberty Loan campaign, when services were held and a mass said for those who have died in the

"We come to celebrate this mass for the dead of the field of battle. Today the same prayer goes up that eternal rest may be theirs We are glad that we can put our faith in the God of Battles, and that if God calls we cheerfully lay down our lives that liberty and earth. Today we stand as they did on that little mound in Flanders and ask what we can do that they may stand steadfast. Today there is but one spirit, one cause—the

Stars and Stripes—that victory may be for mankind and for our homes. it was said of us that we loved LOUISVILLE PROVISION CO. liberty so little that we would make no sacrifices, but they did not re nember our inheritance from our onored dead of Concord and Lexngton, which has inspired us for what we are doing. It was but litie more than 140 years ago that

nothers to go out to save the country and their homes, and saw this same spirit not long ago when our men went forth, forgetting money and material things, to do service for God and for country. "It was not until the United States came into existence that nen made liberty and equality national principle, a divine principle that no nation had ever before conceived. It is your principle laid down by Christ and nounced by our President that it is our part to lay down our lives fo Millions have gone because God called them to save this principle

of liberty and equality. "I see among them men of dif-ferent minds, ideas, hopes and am-bitions, but I also see these millons bound together, as strongly in this work that is being done for God and the world as are the stones in this massive building.

"What have they gone for? To follow the principle given by Him who gave his blood and his life for man and his soul. Some today are listening to the wbiz of bullets and of bombs, but above the din they near the voice of God and see the face of Him who gave all for

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"Forced to land by motor trou machine and the papers on board." has since escaped to Father Bourjade, Second Seltz rance. ientenant of aviation, is a specialist in destroying observation balloons. He has won the Legion of Honor. In attacking an enemy balloon July 29, he received a bullet in the shoulder and is ready for duty again.

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